## NEW YORK LETTER.

THE DIAMOND SHORT-STOP WARD AND WIFE GOING TO AUSTRALIA.

A Word for the Cate Left at Home in Summer-Kindness to Animals-Flooring Americane in Landon

New York, August 25, 1888.

"What splendid double-play," said
Mrs. John Montgomery Ward, the retired actress, from her reserved seat in
the grand stand at the Polo-Grounds the other day. It was the last inning of the last game of the season between the give a sight of the body's victory. The teore of the Giants had been almost tied, but with magnificent fielding the game was saved for the home team and the Wolverines added another to their already long list of defeats. The sprightly Helen Dauvray, now Mrs. Ward, is probably the best femining authority on besseltal now Mrs. Ward, is proparly the best feminine authority on base-ball in the country. There is no point of the game with which she is not perfectly familiar. Her judgment is faultless, and "Johnny" Ward, her lawyer spouse, ad-mits that she knows more about the niceties of the game than he does, although he is the author of a book on the sub

THE QUEEN OF THE DIAMOND. Mrs. Ward never misses a game. She invariably accompanies her husband to the ground and on his travels, and keenly criticises any shortcomings on his part, as well as those of his brother pro-

essionals.
"My wife," said Mr. Ward, "is a great lover of the game. She certainly has a profound acquaintance with its principles and has the faculty of making others understand them in a very short time. She knows also the peculiarities of each player, and is able to make in few well-chosen words the difference in style and method apparent."

Mr. Ward is busily engaged in pre-paring for his visit to Australia. As base-ball is comparatively unknown there the Americans will have to play cricket and exhibition games of ball.

TO PLAY BALL IN AUSTRALIA. The Australians are quick to learn and as they are very fine fielders in cricket they will soon prove to be formidable antagonists. This Australian expedition is gotten up by Mr. A. J. Spalding, the president of the Chicago Base-Ball Club. He is only thirty-seven years of sge and is worth over a million dollars, all made out of the manufacture of base-ball implements. He was formerly a professional player and was pitcher for the Chicagos. Mr. Spalding has chartered a steamer that will leave San Francisco in November for Sydney, Australia. Captain Ward will have twenty-three men under him, including Anson, of the Chicagos, and Tiernan who with the Bostons played cricket in England. Big Connor, of the New Yorks, may perhaps go, and a number of the best players have already signed. Two American cricketers whose specialty is bowling, and who also play ball, will be in the team.

ALL THE YEAR BOUND. If Mr. Spalding succeeds in establishing base-ball in Australia, the game can then be played the whole year round. A league club after going through the season here can cross the Pacific and find another summer awaiting them, for the seasons are reversed at the Antipodes, and December and January are the hot-test months. Mr. Ward plays cricket daily. He sets up his "stumps," puts on his leg-guards, gets some one to bowl to him and defends his wicket and strikes with what is to a base-ball player a monstrous bat. Before the game with the Detroits last Saturday he batted with the cricket-bat for over half an hour, and attracted much attention from the visitors to the Polo-Grounds. difficulty I find," said Mr. Ward, "in using the cricket-bat is the necessity of keeping it down. You see, I am so accustomed to holding the base-ball bat upwards, but I have no doubt that the 'All-America' team and myself will soon get used to it.

CATS LEFT BEHIND. The news was to-day flashed across the cable that Queen Victoria had ordered all her pet cats to be carefully packed in baskets and taken to Balmoral

The family cat is regarded with far greater respect in England than America. very householder in New York when he packs off for the summer leaves the cat to live in the streets. The conse-quence is that during the hot weather the cats of the Empire City cry aloud and shout; they wail in anguish to the earless moon in moans "most musicall, most melancholie." They make night hideous for callous-hearted man, who ignores their affection and rejects their companionship. Among cranks, com-mend me to the animal-loving crank. He is a bit weak-headed at times, but softness of heart is quite compatible with strongness of mind.

THE BARONESS AND HER ANIMALS.

Whether the Baroness Burdett-Coutts was cranky or not as a connoisseur in husbandry she shows admirable judgment in the care of animals. And her care for the care of animals. And her care for rest an inebriated I. O. U. was cranky or not as a connoisseur in husbandry she shows admirable judgment in the care of animals. And her care for them when they cease from age or malady to be serviceable beasts of burden en-title her to public homage. At Holly Lodge, her beautiful suburban home at Highgate, she keeps her worn-out horses, donkeys, cattle, dogs, cats, and other pets in well-tended pastures and stables until they die. And she visits them with the regularity of a doctor, sparing nothing that can give them comfort. Others here and there do the same. I have seen pedigree cattle with famous names and records living in luxury to a grand old age, and I have also seen poor folks' broken down horses and pets kept in country quarters at an expense they could but ill afford, "The merciful man is merciful to his beast." What of New Yorkers and their cats? If they sneer at the bare idea of imitating the example of those who have established a home for cais in London, let them do something better. For a very small fee the London-er who locks up the house to go a-holidaymaking can have his cat properly cared for until the family return. This is common humanity and common sense. If the wealthy New York house owner cannot siford to keep his cat all the year round, he should have it killed rather than cruelly subject it to the horrors of

HOME FOR DOGS.

London has long had its Home for Lost and Stolen Dogs, and as a commercial affair it pays its way. All dogs brought there are received, and are left for several days. If not claimed, the mongrels and aged are killed by an ingenious arrangement which gives them, many at a time, a painless death by suffocation. A charge is made for the keep of dogs that are claimed, and the unclaimed ones are sold at good prices.

nes are sold at good prices.

How often have you seen a dead don-ey? The Christian name of most asses They decline to die on is Methuseiah. They decline to die on principle, thinking it quite derogatory to their reputation for obstinacy. I have only seen one defunct donkey, but he had been persuaded to die by the whis-per of a pistol. The late Lord Shaftesper of a pistol. The late Lord Shaftes-bury, the philanthropist, was presented with a donkey by the London cattle-mongers, whose friend he was, and one evening he took it upon the platform and made his speech with his arm around the happy animal's neck. There are few charges of cruelty to their donkeys by contermongers. Some of their animals are quite handsome creatures, and seem to do their hard work with enthusiasm. Kindness pays

calling at a certain beer-house for his 11 o'clock drink. The bear was brought so him in a quart mug. First he would take a long pell, then he would give Neddy a fair go at it, and then he would finish the rest. This went on every week-day morning in the year, and both he and his donkey were models of sober demeanor.

demeanor.

Another donkey I knew used to draw a little milk cart, or rather a large milk-can on wheels. The man would fill the smaller can he carried in his hand, and the donkey would then go all by itself up the street, stop at the houses of the customers quite correctly, and, stepping with its fore-legs upon the door-steps, would take the knocker in its teeth and give a postman's "rat-tat." The pretty sight considerably increased that man's trade.

AMERICANS PLRECED IN LONDON. AMERICANS PLANCED IN LONDON.

The fleecing of the American abroad goes merrily on. The bait that always catches the man from the States is the heavy swell. It is not to be wondered at that the shrewdest of Americans are deceived by London and Parisian gamblers when one reflects that the most acute of native judges are easily taken in by them. I recall an instance which serves to show how the London sharps work in the year of grace. 1888.

work in the year of grace, 1888.

I was standing in front of the Victoria
Hotel ene afternoon with the younger son Hotel ene afternoon with the younger son of one of the richest men in Milwaukee the captain of the two nines that leave in November for the Antipodes to play tleman known as Edwardes Potten, Esq., cricket and base-ball in the several Australian to alight. I give his name because heis to alight. I give his name because he is one of the best-known gamblers in London, though he poses as a howling swell. He is rather consumptive in appearance, He is rather consumptive in appearance, but looks an aristocrat from the toes up. His carriage was perfectly appointed, the horses easily worth \$2,000, and both of the men on the box the perfection of good form. He were white kid gloves with heavy black stitching. Aside from this he was perfectly dressed—a tall, languid man, with a drooping moustache, a single glass, and an air of undeniable distinction.

POTTER THE PROPESSIONAL

I had seen him about London a good deal, learned that he frequented the hotels where Americans stopped, and that he was a gambler. Afterwards I had seen him at the Smith-Kilrain fight, wankee—had spent a good many of his ness matters that have been sub-twenty-eight years of life in roaming mitted to him were affairs of the ut-

"I suppose," I said, "that you know

"Nonsense!" said the only son. "He's one of the best-known men-about-town in London—charming fellow management of the Missouri Paci-

ter whirled up to the door of the Victoris, and a beautiful seh cart, with a chestnut cob, whose shiny coat was embellished by a white collar and a russet-

leather harness. The pair went off to a pigeon-shoot, and the only son came back in the evening misty, but happy.

"Lost twenty puns," he said foggily, as he went on his way to dinner. "An' your frien', Edwardes Potter, loaned it to me. That's th' kin' of gambler he is. Good enough for me, I'll tell you that

A couple of hours later, while I was at the Savoy Theatre, the only son drifted into the box with an invitation to supper and a small game of poker after-

"I heard you were here," he said, "and wanted to catch you before you went out. "Who'll be there?" I asked.

"All friends of ours," he said.
"We're just going to play ten shillings

When we returned to the hotel at mid-"The chief | night supper was laid.

A GAME THAT DIDN'T WORK. them Edwardes Potter and a Man-Whoand pallid-faced American gamblerthe sort of a man whom rage American can spot at a glance.

The only man #I knew in the stock from Mr. Cyrus W. Field, with crowd—an Irish leader—winked know- what he previously owned, is said by The only man #I knew in the crowd—an Irish leader—winked knowingly at me before the supper those who know to give him over half was finished. It was a very agreea- of the stock of the company, or about ble party, but not the sort that one would care to meet at a card-table. Fortunately the only son got three sheets in the wind and become helpless from wine before the supper was finished, and this was the excuse for breaking up the party. We took him to his room, where his servant put him to bed, and then we went back, smoked a cigar with the gamblers, and retired for the night.

HOW THEY TRAPPED HIM.

We left Mr. Edwardes Potter and one of his English cronies in the smoking-room. Ten minutes later they ascended, to the third story of the hotel, though they did not live there, entered the room of the drowsy youngster from Milwaukee, rallied and joked with him for awhile,

The following day there was a great stir about it. It is only fair to say that the manager of the hotel did all in his power to get the money back, but, failof as magnificent a collection of gam-blers as London could show. He had Nevertheless I noticed that when I re-turned to London again Mr. Edwardes Potter was still one of the most distinguished and apparently popular visitors to that and other hotels where Americans congregate. I was told by a good English authority that his business in fleecing Americans amounted to about thirty thousand dollars a year. There is no risk either. They don't shoot in

"Do you know," asked a LaSalle street lawyer yesterday, "that there are people in Chicago, and, for aught I know, all over the world, who are waiting and expecting some sort of an accident out of which they hope to make a fortune in a suit for damages. It is a curious phase of human nature. I have a good deal of business in that line, and have generally been successful in getting damages, but it has been because I had good cases. This fact, perhaps, has caused many of the inquiries of which I speak. A man came here the other day and asked me if I thought he could receiver \$5,000 against a street-railway company if he were to fall from a car and break one of his limbs. His in-quiries were such that I know he was reying upon a such a thing as that to make

money. "I have a letter from a lady who asks "I have a letter from a lady who asks
if she goes to a country town and manages to break her ankle in a wooden
sidewalk if she can recover damages; if
so, how much and how long would it
take before the snit would be ended?

"There are people who goout of their
way to meet with accidents, and for no
other reason on earth than that of getting damages. In this money making

To be Takes When Cool.

(Biddsford Standard.)

The following story was thrown at us really in pursuit of the information he professes to desire.

The following story was thrown at us really in pursuit of the information he professes to desire.

In the crowded mail that comes to our desk there are many letters containing the catch a rat. The wessel attempted to swift across the creek, when a pickerel grabbed the wessel and the rat escaped.

DRANK WITH RIS DONERY.

One old fellow I used regularly to see

A MODERN CRŒSUS. WHAT JAY GOULD'S WEALTH IS RE

Alas, Poor Man, He is Worth Only \$75,000, 000 Instead of \$100,000,000-Where It Is.

New York Letter.)

PUTED TO BE.

Probably no man in America receives as much attention at the hands of news-paper paragraphers as Jay Gould. Va-rious and conflicting reports as to his physical, mental, and financial conditions constantly appear in print and go the rounds of the papers. They are read with much interest and with some degree of credence by the public, but as a matter of fact they are seldom was the main reason why he was led to but as a matter of fact they are based on authentic information; and in many cases are purely imaginary. In then asks: "If death ushers a Christian Wall street the frequently-recurring ruinto perfect bliss, why should we weep, mor of Mr. Gould's death or illness with and pur on sackeloth, and break our hearts a fatal malady is treated with ridicule,

and attempts to "bear" stocks in that way are dismal failures. The amount of his holdings, however, is so great that he is a great power on the street, and any sudden fluctuations of the market rouse the suspicion that he is at work again. These suspicions are known to be groundless by Mr. Gould's friends, who are informed as to his actual condition. While the reports that have been circulated stating that Mr. Gould is affected with cancer, Bright's disease, and several other affec-tions are fabrications, his condition has been such as to greatly alarm his inti-mate friends and members of his family. Although he is free from any organic disease, he was threatened with a com-plete breaking down from overwork. He has suffered from neuralgia for years, and has lately been troubled with dyspepsia, but he has escaped more serious complications by taking the long rest from business that his physicians ordered. His sojourn at Saratoga is doing him a world of good, and his friends expect to see him back in his office with the return of cool weather. The stories that his active

tion. His enormous interests require attention, and although he has given them so that when the son of one of the rich est men in Milwaukee rushed forward tion, it was in order to be fully capacity and grasped his hand I thought that of attending to them on his return to his office that he is taking a rest. about, and was very well known in New most importance in which the officials and directors of the properties in-"I suppose," I said, "that you know that that man is a professional gambler?"

volved did not care to assume the responsibility of acting without first consulting Mr. Gould. When in harness

about-town in London—charming fellow in every way. He has just bought a new gig. and he's going to take me along to test the springs."

"LOST TWENTY PUNS."

Half an hour later Mr. Edwardes Pot-late in his office, and then takes papers."

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Half an hour later Mr. Edwardes Pot-late in the missouri rate in the sign of a wild despair, but the gracious testimony of an undying the post during the summer with the post during the summer with the post during the summer with the post during the post d

again. He will devote himself to the management of the properties in which he is heavily interested. He has withdrawn from general investments as much as possible, and got himself very near a cash basis. Considerable speculation as to his actual holdings has been indulged in recently, and several computations published that were far from being correct. As there are only one or two per-sons, aside from Mr. Gould himself, who have definite knowledge of his holdings, and they are naturally averse to talking on the subject, it is diffi-cult to obtain positive information. The three properties in which he is most heavily interested are the Western Union Telegraph, the Manhattan Elevated, and known that Mr. Gould owns one quarter Spoiled-It-All. He was a sleek, suave, of the stock of the telegraph company, and as the total amount is \$80,000,000 his interest is \$20,000,000. Mr. Gould's

\$14,000,000. His interest in Missouri Pacific has been placed at \$20,000,000; but this is greatly in excess of the actual amount, which is \$11,000,000. His in vestments in other western properties are so varied that it is doubtful if Mr. Gould himself could estimate their value. Many of these stocks, if thrown on the marks to-day without reserve, would scarcely bring the value of the paper that they are printed on; but if held ten years, until the properties are developed, their value may approach that of the three great properties which are controlled by Mr. Gould. It will be remembered that in July, 1882, when Mr. Gould called three well-known gentlemen into his office, and exhibited stocks, bonds, and other securities, the face-value of which was \$52,000,000, in order to contradict the rumors adverse to his financial condition, he held a large smount of Government bonds. While his holdings of most of the other properties have greatly increased since that time, he is believed to have parted with most of the Government bonds. His enormous fortune has increased so rapidly that many exaggerated statements in regard to the amount of individual properties and as to the total amount of the fortune have been made. Information obtained from reliable sources places the amount of the holdings of the various properties

as follows: Government bonds.....
Miscellaneous ratiroad stocks and

Although popular opinion places Mr. Gould's resources at \$100,000,000, conservative estimates sustain the figures given above. By placing face values on stocks in western railroads that are now obscure and scarcely marketable the

amount may be greatly increased. The report that Mr. Gould contemplates the division of the property among the members of his family and ment from business at an early day is declared by Mr. Gould's friends to be totally without foundation. Mr. Gould is only 52 years of age, and although temporarily forced to stop work, he possesses vigor and strength, that will last him many years. He will undoubtedly pay more attention to healthful rest and recreation in the future, and leave many matters that have received his per-sonal attention to the care of Mr. George Gould, in whose capabilities he has great

Is Faith Consistent with Tears?

[Journal of Commerce.]

It is easier to ask questions than to answer them; and it is often very difficult when the question is written in an unknown band to judge of the spirit of "There are people who go out of their way to meet with accidents, and for no other reason on earth than that of getting damages. In this money-making age some men will almost risk their lives for a thousand dollars."

To be Taked When Cool.

[Biddeford Standard.]

The following story was thrown at us yesterday: A farmer while working near the creek at the poor farm saw a weasel catch a rat. The wessel attempted to

are artfully drawn to present a denial of some cherished truth. Occasionally a writer bolder than the rest proclaims himself a skeptic and openly challenges a refutation of some stated postulate, the fallacy of which was a thousand times exposed before he was born. We have now before us a letter from a young man who is a clerk in a Wall-street office, and a great admirer, as he tells us, of a famed infidel. He feels called upon, he says, "to disbelieve in a future state, and to deny the existence of any part of man after death." He goes on to say that he is curious about one thing, and he addresses himself to us because he wants in reply "no theological cant, but an answer that a plain business-man can fully comprehend."

into perfect bliss, why should we weep, and puronsackeloth, and break our hearts from all points of the compass, and there not these the indisputable signs that we do not believe in that creed?" We witnessed. The living in such cases do not mourn over the fate of the departed. It is the anguish of separation that fills the eyes and causes the heartache. Has he never seen a mother whose boy was going away to school for but a single term press him again and again to her bosom, and weep as if her heart would break? And yet he was not going far vilian, and to morrow, night, will employ the property of some of the class for hazing. The junior-class men were allowed liberty last night, and all came ashore. To-night the first-class men take the deck—or rather the papers willian, and to morrow, night, will employ the state of the source of the property of some of the class for hazing. break? And yet he was not going far vilion—and to-morrow night will emany, and she fully trusted in the hope that in a few weeks he would be restored to her embrace.

Two friends, let us say as husband and

shall answer the summons. But in the return of cool reather. The stories that his active pusiness life is ended bave no foundation. His enormous interests require attention, and although he has given them and her presence, pictured in vivid memories, still seems to fill every soon in which she dwelt, he must miss a companion, it was in order to be fully capable in which she dwelt, he must miss a companion for them on his return to panionship that nothing left on earth his when he turns aweary from his labors toward that which has been for him the Chamber of Peace. He may wear clothes of a sombre hue in deference to established custom, but it is not sack-cloth. His heart is not broken, it is only hungry for something that has ministered to a daily need. His tears are not the sign of a wild despair, but the gracious testimony of an undwing the post during the summer with the

late in his office, and then takes papers sleeping. It is not a pagan philosophy, and documents home for perusal at night. as some one has recently charged that as some one has recently charged that covers the green mound with marble or artillery, who has been absent for the He has transacted an enormous amount of business during his lifetime and it is no wonder that he broke down under the strain.

OUT OF THE STREET FOR GOOD.

His friends say that he will never return to Wall street as an active trader turn to Wall street as an active trader again. He will devote himself to the shall come at last to put on immortality. The very dust we have watched over with such tender care shall come into a new life. The eyes shall kindle the War Department, is here on a visit, again for us, the lips shall speak a wel-the guest of General and Mrs. Tidball. come in the old familiar tone, the hands that grew white and dropped lifelessly from ours shall renew the loving grasp we have so sorely missed, and the dear form of the one we have loved, made more beautiful than ever by the power

the Missouri Pacific. From the testi-mony of Dr. Norvin Green before a mourn for his departure. They believed in a future state, for one of them said, "I know that he shall rise again," and yet her eyes were filled with tears. There came One to that home with power to bring back to it in life and health power to bring back tot in life and health the brother who had been carried out and buried. He asked the mourning group, "Where have ye laid him?" and went with them to the sepulchre they had closed. As he stood before it He wept! Why those falling tears, when He knew that in a few moments He would call the dead form back to life? Was it not in tender sympathy, not only for the sufferings of these sisters whom He loved, but for the aching hearts of those who in all the years should stand by the biding tomb, and though filled with the hope of a resurrection morning should still struggle in vain to keep back the tide of sorrow that told how sad was the parting

hour? It is not unmanly to weep, nor is it unreasonable for those who heartily believe in a blesed reunion further on, to feel the pain of a present parting. To let go the hand that has held ours so ten-derly, and to walk on alone through the derly, and to walk on alone through the intervening years, is a common sorrow, and it argues no want of faith in the blessed future, that the eyes will often overflow before the journey is ended.

Many will water their couch with these tears the livelong night even when they know that "joy cometh in the morning." know that "joy cometh in the morning." The hours seem so long and weary, and he darkness hides in its depths so much that unseals the fountain of grief. But when the night is over, and the day shall come that knows no evening shadow and no setting sun, we shall have done with tears forever. It is a blessed hope, and we commend it to our young friend as a solace he will need before he ends the

earthly pilgrimage. What Henry George Thinks of the

"I think it a good political move," said Mr. Henry George, "as against the Republicans who have sought to make capital by refusing settlement of our disputes with Canada, and will aid in bringing to public attention the absurdity of our petty policy toward our northern neighbors. What we ought to do bringing to public attention the absurdity of our petty policy toward our northern neighbors. What we ought to do
toward Canada is to practically annex
the whole country by throwing down the wall of tariff duties and discriminations and let the influences that would quickly make us one people have free play."



Your Life Is in danger while your blood is impure. Gross food, carcless personal habits, and various exposures render miners, loggers, hunters, and most frontiersmen peculiarly subject to cruptive and other blood diseases. The best remedy is Ayer's Sarsaparilla. A powerful alternates, this medicine cleanes the blood through the natural channels, and

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

FURBITURE, 40 ESTABLISHED 1830. FURNITURE.

THE DEAR MIDDIES

MET BY THE DEAR GIRLS AT OLD POINT.

After Suffering for the Hazers They Have a Good Time at Last-The Constellation-Personal.

O. B. DYER, H. A. NIGHTINGALE, FORTRESS MONROE, VA., August 24, 1888. When the United States steamer Conwants in reply "no theological cant, but on an answer that a plain business-man can fully comprehend."

He asserts that his failure to secure was the main reason why he was led to disbelieve in a future state. And he then asks: "If death ushers a Christian into perfect bliss, why should we weep, and put on sackcloth, and break our hearts over the description. The hotel had been filling up the past ten days from all was the market of the come. The hotel had been filling up the past ten days from all was the market of the come. The hotel had been filling up the past ten days from all was the united States steamer Constitute the commander Harrington, ran into the Roads last Thursday and dropped anchor off the Hygeia Hotel there was a flutter of delicate handker-there was a flutter of delicate handk

do not believe in that creed?" We are now here to meet the "dear middies." Commander Harrington, who was terpret aright the signs of grief he has

Two friends, let us say as husband and wife, have become one in love and tenderest sympathy, and have walked together with clasped hands for many decades of years. At last she slowly droops and passes from earth, leaving him to finish the journey alone. He has an undimmed faith that she has gone to a brighter home, that all tears are forever wired from here years and that he will they went "unstairs, down stairs, and wiped from her eyes, and that he will they went "up-stairs, down stairs, and greet her in joy and glory when he too shall answer the summons. But in the handsomely entertained by the skipper

can well supply. There is no eye that chindles as he crosses the threshold, no tender voice that greets him with loving object, and the way some of them are words, no fond lips that are pressed to his when he turns aweary from his labors.

The annual target-practice with heavy MERRILL FEMALE SCHOOL, No.
107 cast Cary arreat, Richmond, Va. Next
seasion begins SEPTEMBER 20, 1885. Catalogue
at boossiores. GEORGE F. MERRILL.

Colonel A. C. M. Pennington, Fourth est officers in the service.

Mr. Frederick Crosby, son of Mr.

Lieutenant Samuel T. Freeman, Tenth cavalry, is visiting Lieutenant Willough-by Walke, Second artillery, one of his old classmates.

Among the pleasant people here are Colonel Martin and wife, Mrs. Paymaster that has recalled it from the tomb, shall Jordan and daughter, and Mrs. Dr. Wadsthat has recalled it from the tomb, shall be ours for the unending ages.

Tears are not a sign of hopeless grief.

If our young friend will turn to a touching story he has, perhaps too little read, he will find a convincing illustration of this sweet truth. A brother had died in Mrs. Dr. Wadsworth and daughter, of Washington; Mrs. Dr. Wadsworth and daughter, and Mrs. Dr. Wadsworth and daughter, of Washington; Mrs. Dr. Bonwell and daughter, of Phila-delphia; Mrs. Br. Bonwell and daughter, of Phila-delphia; Mrs. Br. Bonwell and daughter, of Phila-delphia; Mrs. Br. Bonwell and daughter, of New York; Mrs. Dr. Bonwell and daughter

To the Editor of the Dispatch : I desire to submit a question which occurred to me recently while sojourning in the country.

It is this: When, for example,

With a large corps of superior teachers, tho-rough instruction in all departments, unsur-passed appointments for counter, equipment improved by new planes, attractiveness in-creased by repainting the buildings, and other improvements; with its healthful, beautiful, and accessible location this school effers the best ad-vantages and at the lowest rates. moving cloud casts it shadow on a field or mountain-side, does the shadow really move, or is there not an infinite numbe of new shadows successively formed as the cloud changes its position?

If the shadow actually moves, in the proper sense of the word, it ought surely to be subject to the recognized laws of motion. But manifestly it is not. These motion. But manifestly it is not. These laws or principles are deduced from the behavior of material masses under the influence of external force, whereas a shadow is absolutely immaterial—a merely negative conception having no

RICHMOND SEMINARY, sensible quality except form. However, I set out to propound and not to argue the question, Do shadows move or only seem to move? NOMINIS UMBRA.

Richmond, August 24, 1888,

RICHMOND SEMINARY,

NO. 3 EAST GRACE STREET,

RICHMOND, VA.

JOHN H. POWELL, Principal.

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